IT IS BASKET-BALL. THE NEW GAME WHICH IS RE-COMING EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR.

IT IS CLEAN, HEALTHFUL SPORT.

A Gift of the Young Men's Christian presented themselves to Mr. James Nai-smith, instructor at the training-school. Association, It Was Invented by How well they were met is shown by the growth and popularity of the game. Start-ing at Springfield in 1891, it spread north, Mr. James Naismith-Has Many Attractive Parts, and a Great Future.

Among the many good things that the Young Mea's Christian Association has given not the least is that gift to the tisloving world, basket-ball, the kingor games the peer of all games. Very naturally, the game was conceived at one of the chief centres of association

hought and influence-Le., the Association Training School at Springfield, Mass, Pasket-ball is the happy solution of a problem that for years agitated the minds of physical educators all over the country, Previously, no game fulfilled the condi-



MR. F. H. MERRILLA (Trainer of the Y. M. C. A. Team.) tions required in the matter of interest and adaptability Those conditions as set forth in the first

book of rules are as follows:

I. It should be such a game as could be played on any kind of ground, symnasium, large room, small lot, large field, irrespective of the condition of each, whether rough or smooth, so that no especial preparation would be necessary.

2. It should be such a game as could be played by a large number of men at

from the playing surface.

Of course it can be made rough. Or course slight injuries are often caused But because the game is an open, though a fast one, there is no such possibility of serious injury as foot-ball affords. The danger of basket-ball is not that of personal injury, but that it will, through its very popularity, detract from the more important, though more sedate, classwork of the gymnasia. Like fire, 'tis a good servant, but a bad master.

To my mind basket-ball is not calou-While five, seven, and nine men have seen found the convenient numbers for enns, as many as fifty men on a side save engaged in the sport. The number

of players is limited only by the available space.

3. It should be a game to exercise a med oil 'round.

Every part of the body should received its share of work. The legs are used to other games mentioned. Basket-ball oer-

These, then, were the conditions as they

THE GAME AS IT IS.

on the floor as centre, right- and left-orward (to throw into goal), left- and

right-guard (to keep the ball out of goal).

These take positions on the floor, centres in middle, forwards to the left and right

of their respective goals, the guards be-

The officials of the game are referee, two umpires, score-keeper, and time-keeper. The referee is the superior official. All regulations of the game are under his control, and he is judge of the

ball when in play. The umpires are judges of the men, and shall call all fouls.

A goal made from the field counts : points; one thrown from a foul, 1 point

Fouls are classified as general and dis-RESTRICTIONS OF THE GAME.

1. No one but the captain can talk to officials. Only centre men may touch the ball when tossed up. Kicking the ball, or striking with the fist; carying the ball; tackling, helding, pushing opponents; un-

necessarily delaying the game.

2. Players are disqualified for striking, kicking, shouldering, tripping, backing.

or unnecessary rough play.

The goal are hammock-nets of cord, suspended from metal rings; are 18 inches inside diameter, and are placed 10 feet from the playing surface.

To my mind basket-ball is not calou-

nalves, with 10 minutes intermission.

game consists of two 20-minute

The attention of the man should be the ball-not on his opponent. 6. It should be easy to learn.
Hand-ball, tennis, lacrosse, etc., require time, if one hopes to become an expert. Mahy men play basket-ball quite well even the first time.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH. OLD MEMBERS CLASSIFIED. HOW THESE CONDITIONS WERE

SENATORIAL TYPES

KINDRED SPIRITS IN THE UPPER

They Have Naturally Dropped Into the Groups to Which They Always Belonged-The New Men Have Not Yet Indicated Their Predilections.

ing at Springfield in 1891, it spread north, south, east, and west, until it is now played all over the country by both men and women, in colleges and gymnasia, and last year was officially recognized and adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union. Lattle did Mr. Naismith dream that he was to establish a game that would be so great an addition to American sports. It is too early in the session for the characteristics of new senators to assert themselves. They still hesitate, in the main, to let their volces arouse the echoes that seem to them to be eternally waiting The rules of the game have been changed for an excuse to flutter from out their but little during the six years of its exhiding-places somewhere up about the istence, and all modifications have been simply to preserve the clean sport. dadoes, and mock the stranger who dares to lift his voice in that august assem-Briefly, then, the game is as follows: Given five men on a side, each arranged

the business of being a senator, and to whom the toga is about as natural and comfortable an article of apparel as a petticoat, is more than willing that the talking necessary to prevent an adjournment be done by men who are not strangers in the chamber.

BEGUN TALKING EARLY. The old members have, of course, been talking from the first day. They were not backward. Not they. How they had longed during the past year and more opportunity to oppose something espouse something other than things for which they all, The ball is put in play by the referee in tossing it into the air at right angles to the side lines, so that it will drop near the matter of course, lifted up their



HON. JOHN E. MASON.

voices on the hustings. And when the braced. I will not say that talk is cheap in the Senate chamber; but there can be no question as to its abundance.

It is the talk that furnishes the best opportunity for the display of senatorial characteristics, of course, though the at-tendant upon the debates is aware of a variety of agencies that work to form his opinion of the various participants. A study of faces, observation of personal habits—tricks of expression and methods of doing the simplest acts-all have their influence in creating one's conception of the senatorial character. It is really remarkable how clearly-formed is one's idea of each of these members of this legislative body, and how they divide themselves up into mental groups. Not that the most pronounced characteristics of any are entirely absent in the others; but the chief gives character to the whole

THE COURTEOUS TRIO. For instance, when the name of Henry Wickham, President pro tem. of the mate, is mentioned, one at once thinks of W. B. McIlwaine and Conway R. Sands. Not that they are more closely united in friendship than they are with many others, perhaps, but they each display points of character so strikingly similar as to throw them into the same group. Urbane to a degree, genial, eventempered, polite with all the easy polite-ness that made the Virginian of other days the typical gentleman, these three insensibly impress their personality upon those they meet, and one finds himself thinking most pleasantly of the Courteous Three. They illustrate, in the most marked manner, the greater effectiveness of melting as compared to freezing, in accomplishing an end. They generally man-age to achieve the object they have in view; but not by force of arms. A senator feels he would violate some canon of politeness in voting against a measure advocated by Henry T. Wickham, or Conway R. Sands, or W. B. McIlwaine. These three have learned the great se-cret of managing men by persuasion of the gentlest kind, and they use it always and to the highest advantage. THE CONSERVATIVES.

Another remarkable group of senators is what may be termed the Conservative Trio-Fairfax, Morris, and Keezell. These three have already been heard from rather frequently this session, and will certainly become far more prominent before this Legislature comes to an end. The discussion of retrenchment measures is sure to draw them out involving as it will, propositions to make radical



HON. HENRY FAIRFAX. among the solid men of the Senate.

THE HUSTLERS. changes in the machinery of State gov ernment. You will never hear of Henry Fairfax, or George Morris, or George Keezell in the forefront of a movement for zell in the forefront of a movement for fundamental changes in the present State laws. They all profess an ardent desire to lessen the expenses of government, but are strongly opposed to anything like haste in effecting the important changes necessary. They will probably changes necessary. They will probably render the State excellent service in putting on the brakes to prevent hasty and ill-advised legislation. The three are There are several senators entitled to entrance into the group to which H. D. Flood, W. M. Flanagan, R. E. Boykin, John E. Mason, Robert Turnbull, Honry S. Kane, Eugana Withers, and George A. S. Kane, Eugene Withers, and George A. Mushbach give distinctive character. They are the Hustlers of the Senate. A measure in which either is interested, no matter how unimportant, receives the hardest work for its success—work of every character—on the floor, in committee, and personal appeals before and after daily sessions. There is no looking back when their hands are put to the plow. They go in to win, and they win. This group, perhaps, does as much as any other on each tablet.

Surprise Special Sale No. 64

Crowded our large quarters all last week. Sale continues up to Christmas-Eve.

95 MEN'S EXCELLENT \$ 95 SA 95 MEN'S ALL-

These are winter-weight Suits, produced under The Globe's personal supervision, made of materials from reliable woollen mills, lined with good grade serges and Italian cloth. The making gives evidence of the careful and competent hands that have been employed upon them. They are suits of genteel appearance, of perfect fit and symmetry, and with exceptional wear-resisting qualities.

The artist designer's special efforts are apparent in these rare garments. Included in this showing are Velour Cassimeres, Herring-Bone weaves, English Worsteds, and other fabrics of choice grades. The garments are gracefully made, with superior linings and satin pipings. So unexpected an amount of elegance at so low a cost will be one of the chief surprises of The Globe's Christmas-Tide

The showing of patterns and figurings in this assortment is an extensive one. Among them are Broadway Plaids and Overplaids, London Checks and Pin Checks, Stripes, Mottled effects, Plain Black-every suit absolutely all wool; every one a perfect model of the Cutaway Sack or Double-Breasted style, and every one a credit to the facilities of The Globe for producing new and up-to-the-moment styles in male attire.

Here's richness. This display of Suits truly charms the eye. The materials are delightful to the touch. The outlines of the garments are gracefully brought out, and by means of shape-preserving interlinings are made to remain always the same. Every possible taste is pleased in this distinguished assortment of Suits, unquestionably the greatest variety of patterns, styles, and colorings ever shown in one grade.

## Flyer Monday: Laundered Shirts,

white bodies, fancy bosoms, 25c. latest effects . . . . . . . . . . . .

## Flyer Tuesday: All=Fur Hats,

shapes—Dunlap, Knox, and 79C. Derbys and Fedoras, newest

## Flyer Wednesday: All-White Linen-Lawn

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. two width of hems . . . . . 7C.

FLYER THURSDAY:

Solid Leather Shoes, the Globe, guaranteed by The Globe ..... \$1.00

FLYER FRIDAY: MEN'S PURE WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

The dollar kind . . . . . . . . . . . . 63c

before you look at The Globe's stock of House Coats. LADIES, don't buy your presents Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Largest assortment. Lowest

THE GLOBE'S

exclusive double guarantee binds each sale,

SITE OF THE OLD RICHMOND THEATRE...

Open until 9 P. M.

all next week. FRIDAY, 11

in directing and shaping legislation. The in directing and shaping legislation. The difference between the members of this group and those composing the first-mentioned is, the first are diplomatic in speech; the second exercise their diplomacy in their deeds. The first carry a point by gentlest persuasion; the second by acts and by arguments not a whit less effective.

effective.
THE SILENT WORKERS. There is a large group of senators-the cynic might regret that it is not larger-which may be very appropriately termed the Silent Workers. They attach no importance to speechmaking. A sen-ator on his feet is a signal to them to begin trying to catch up with their behind-hand correspondence. They don't hear him until the time to vote comes. It really seems as though their minds are made up as to how they will vote on a bill the moment its title is read. Then they dismiss it from their minds and devote themselves to matters of their constituents and the preparation of bills to be introduced later. But they rarely miss roll-call for a vote, annd the strength of this silent contingent receives constant exercise. Adam Clement, Alexander St. Clair, George W. Le Cato, Manly Parnes, and M. H. Claytor compose and slowly and surely, and, it may be added, sliently, these men get upon the statute books the measures which they believe to be for the best interests of their constituents and the people of the State. They all seem impressed by the truth that led Bliss Carman to write: Have little care that Life is brief, And less that Art is long; Success is in the Silences,

Though Fame be in the Song."

BUT TWO IN THE GROUP. Senator H. C. Lowry, of Bedford, and Lieutenant-Governor R. E. Kent might have been included in more than one of the preceding groups, but they are peculiarly the types of another class. It is one which has grown very small in this Jusk of the century, and if this fin-de-siecleism continues to make such deep in-roads upon the younger generation, can hardly escape extinction. They are the Old Virginia Gentlemen of the Senate. The other senators all have that courtesy of manner that makes contact with them devoid of all friction; but theirs is a cosmopolitan polish, born of association with men of the world, which has strongly modified childhood training. It is dif-ferent with these two. The courtesy with which they treat everybody, from senators to the old-time negro that sweeps up the floor and dusts the desks as soon as the chamber is empty, and turns many a dime by polishing senatorial boots in the cloak-room, may be old-fashioned; but it is of a character that every man of culture recognizes as typical of the finest race of gentlemen in the world—the proverbial gentlemen of the old Virginia school. Senator Lowry is a hard worker, and occasionally addresses the Senate, but he is not a frequent greater, though he he is not a frequent speaker, though he closely follows the debates. The modesty of Lieutenant-Governor Kent and Mr. Lowry is a very marked characteristic, and is a very potent factor in keeping the latter off his feet.

WILL GROUP THEMSELVES.

It will be interesting to watch the new members gradually join one of the classes into which the old ones are divided, for each is certain to enter one of them. It is probable that the Virginia General Assembly has always grouped itself in this way, and always will. It would be interesting to know whether this grouping esting to know whether this grouping process is merely an involuntary following of natural bent, or is the result of de-liberate choice. It is probably both.

This world is all a fleeting show For man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy, the tears of wee,
Deceitful shine, deceitful flow—
There's nothing true but Heaven!

And false the light on glory's plume,
As fading hues of even;
And Love and Hope, and Beauty's bloom
Are blossoms gathered from the tomb—
There's nothing bright but Heaven!

Poor wanderers of a stormy day,
From wave to wave we've driven,
And fancy's flash and reason's ray
Serve but to light the troubled way—
There's nothing calm but Heaven!
THOMAS MOORE.

## THE NAME OF "DOLL"

WHO CAN TELL ITS CERTAIN

WHAT THE ANCIENTS KNEW OF IT

Girl Who Was Buried With Her | girl's life in the Rome of the past. Orphan Doll That Was Adopted

AFTON, VA., December 17 .- (Special.)-I wonder if every one is as fond of dolls as I am?

I was in a large city last week, and had a commission given me to go out and find Santa Claus and see what he was doing and what he was going to have for all the good children this Christmas. "Go and see Santa Claus!" thought I to myself, as the Irishman says. "And where will I find him? How can I catch him? And I wonder will he talk?" It happened that in going down the

street I heard a rich, mellow voice ring "Whoa, there!" And I saw a big dray unloading dolls-

Santa's first consignment for the holidays. I went in the store at once-for a doll will draw me like a band of music draws a small darky-and I was swamped in an avalanche of dolls! Big dolls and little dolls, plain dolls and gorgeouslyattired dolls of French mechanism, that cried, "don't," and "stop," and "I want a place of bread," and called for "Mamma" just as naturally as the veriest little golden-haired tot among human darlings. There were lady dolls dressed for balls and grand receptions and gentieman dolls in full military uniforms. It struck me as too funny when one of these brave soldiers cried manima and papa, for who-ever heard of a man of war going to fight and calling for his mamma? THEIR NAMES.

I revelled in dolls of all descriptions, and then I began to wonder why these pretty minfature men and women were called dolls.

called dolls.

Between the busy unpacking a cute little old man, that must have been Santa's city agent, told me the doll was from the English name of Dorothy. This is certainly a very pretty compliment for all the little girls who are named Dorothy. It set me to thinking, however, that all dolls could not have been called from this quaint old name of Dorothy—Dolly—because there were dolls long, long before England had a name or the English girls a home. lish girls a home.
I could not find Santa Claus for fur-

ther information on this subject, nor do I know where he went to school; but he knows, of course, that there were dolls in Rome when Julius Caesar and Cassius, "on a raw and gusty day," communed among themselves as to "what they should do with their girls."

I have an idea that this raw day was

about Christmas-time, and the transla-tor should have it, "what to give our girls," instead. Anyhow, there was a dear, little Italian girl named Creperia Tryphaena, aged 13 years, who owned the first of which

have any clear account as to the I do wish little Creperla had been called Maria or Sophia, or something more com-fortable; but one must follow the facts.

Poor little Creperia died, and in her sarcophagus-which is only a long name tomb-was found, an exquisite carved in oak. This doll is jointed, just like the dolls Santa Claus will bring to your house and to my house on Christmas-eve.

It is nearly 1.800 years since the feet of this little girl trod the streets of Rome or carried the doll she loved over the grassy Campagna, but when the marble coffin was opened the doll was found to be in a wonderful state of preservation, probably the finest doll known at that early day, and nearly a foot in height.

"Dolls and playthings," says an ancient historian, "are not peculiar to children's tombs. It was customary for young ladies to offer their dolls to Venus or Diana on their wedding-day." Nowadays, young ladies dress the dolls up finely and hang them over the sofa-arm-suggestive me-mentoes that childhood's days are not

so far gone. In neither way was this the end re served for Creperia's doll. She was doom-ed to share the sad fate of her young mistress, and to be placed with her, which

This is not the enly romance I have known of a doll. Once upon a time a lady well-known as a writer for children's magazines told me a little of her personal life that was

closely interwoven with the history of a doll. This lady had an invalid mother and a

young brother to provide for, and the brother to educate. She was poor, but very proud. A cousin

came from India, where he had gone to seek his fortune, and asked her to marry I guess she believed in real old-fashion-

ed love, and did not feel it. At any rate, for that or some other reason, the cousin's offer was declined. He left again cousin's offer was declined. He left again for Europe, and it was near Christmas. "On Christmas morning," she said, "I opened my door. On the handle, tied by a stout cord, hung a basket, and in it, done up with an old silk bandana hand-kerchief, was this dolly." She showed me the doll, and upon it was yet fastened a tag, which read:
"Please adopt me. I am a lost doll.

And then keep me always by you; your friend in woe as well as weal. My eyes conceal a treasure faithful in times of need. If you should die, leave me in your will to your best friend." THOUGHT IT A JOKEL

"For awhile," said the lady, "we considered it a great joke, and then we heard of my cousin's death by shipwreck. "After that, hard times came. I clung

to my dolly. I loved her, although she was getting old and shabby. I told her was getting old and shabot, to mother died, and brother was away. One day, by an accident, she fell, and her head was broken. O, how I grieved over my doll! great, grown woman, as I was, and with trembling hands, tried to patch up her lovely eyes and flowing wig. Inside the head was a mass of cotton, which fell apart and let out what I thought to be a lot of pebbles; they were stones, and in with them was my cousin's 'deed of gift.'

Dolly's eyes were wonderful sapphires, and her brains were pearls and diamonds.

My cousin's note explained that he gave ma these same in this me these gems in this way because he knew I would not receive them otherwise. "I love dolls," she concluded, "and always have, and always shall. Do you

ways have, and always shall. Bo you wish to see my collection?"

Well, if any of my young friends had happened withis this lady's cosey parior, she would have thought it old Santa's headquarters—no less! Dolls from all over headquarters—no less headquarters—no the world, sent by loving friends. "Long live the dear little puppets that keep the heart young!"

Of course, Santa Claus, does not give these kinds of dolls; but there is never, from the Patron Saint of little girls, any gift so welcome as a doll.

Miss Ethel Goodloe, of Onan, is

Mrs. Myrtle Basil, of Lewis-

next week. Miss Amy Shepherd, of Fishersville, was the guest of her cousin, Mr. T. E. May, last week.

A Christmas-tree entertainment will be

given by the Afton Sunday school on Christmas-eve. The exercises will con-sist of Recitations, music, &c. Mrs. J. S. Hays visited Onan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spotts, of "Avon."

are spending the holidays with Mrs. John Hart, of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Sue D. Womble is visiting her brother, Mr. Louis Womble, of Richmond.
The public schools will give two weeks'
vacation, commencing to-morrow.

CASTORIA.

HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC. Opinion For ned by Passenger of

Potomne-River Boat. (New York Evening Telegram.) "Do you know what the national hymn of this country should be?" inquired visitor to the capital of a reporter.

The gentleman propounding the question has travelled extensively in foreign lands and has been in all parts of his own country, from Florida to Alaska and be-tween Maine and California.

The reporter studied a little and then answered: "I suppose you mean 'Down Upon the Suwance River."

The visitor rubbed his hands delightdeclared, "and I'll tell you why I am more convinced of it than ever. I went down the Potomac the other night on one of the excursion steamers. There was a large crowd aboard, all good-natured and happy at the idea of having an outing. A sized the crowd up going down, and J. made up my mind that it was pretty cosmopolitan—containing people from all sections of the country.

"On the return trip I sat with a friend, a native of New Hampshire and a north-

erner throughout. We were on the deck just below the pilot-house. After we had just below the pilot-house. After we had ridden a little time some young people began singing. They ran in the old-time favorites, 'Old Black Joe,' 'Dixie,' 'Maryland, My Maryland,' which, by the way, caused some emotion, and other songs including 'My Bonnie,' 'How Can I Bean to Leave Theè,' and others. Each one caused a few to chima in, but there was no special enthusiasm.

caused a few to chima in, but there was no special enthusiasm.

"At last the singers struck up 'Down Upon the Suwanee River.' The effect was magical. In an instant it seemed to me that everybody on the boat, including my reserved companion, had joined in. The plaintive air floated over the water to the Maryland and Virginia shores, and was wafted upward in the starlight. When it was finished there was complete silence was finished there was complete sile for a little time. I am not an emotion man, but I felt my breath catch and the

man, but I felt my clears tears came into my eyes. "My friend had put his hand on my "My friend had put his hand on my knee. 'I always feel a truer patriot I hear that song,' was all he said."

The Call of the Angels.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Lyin' thar, patient, from day ter day—
Wearin' his poor little life away,
But never compilainin' an' when she
cried—
His mother, settin' thar at his side,
Layin' his hand in hers—so kind,
An' tellin' her: "Mother, never mind!"
Though he knowed well, an' we wuz short
Death wuz watin' outside the door!
"I'd like ter stay whar my own folks be
But I hear the angels callin' mo!"
(Poor little feller! so pale an' slim—
What did the angels want with him?)

Lyin' thar', patient from night ter night. An' she like a ghost in the lonesome

An' she like a ghost in the lonesome night
His mother—holdin' his hand, as though
Not ever fer Death would she let him gol
An' hearin' the wind, so soft an' sweet,
An' sayin': "It's the fail o' the angels'
feet!
I'd like ter stay whar' my own folks be,
But they're always callin'—callin' me!"
An' still with his eyes on her face,
An' whisperin': "Mother, never mind!"
(Poor little felier! so pale an' alim—
What did the angels want with him?)

burg, W. Va.

Miss Helen Hays, of "Chestnut It's long since the angels took him away Ridge," will return from Washington An the mother kneels in the dark to

An' the mother kneels in the dark pray.

An' she says, when the nights are lot an' chill,

She feels his hand in her own hand at But she knows it wux God's an' to angels' will.

But as fer me, from day ter day,

An' night ter-night. I hear him say (Fer all the comfort they bring ter me) "I'd like ter stay whar' my own folks be (Poor little feller; so pale an' silm—

What did the angels want with him?)

BOOK AND JOB WORK

BRATLY EXECUTED

- DISPATCH PRINTING BOURS

skill combined it has thoroughly met this

(K

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE "FIELD OF PLAY."

A. B. C. and D. is a broad line about the field of play-side lines not less than a feet from the side of the gymnasium. K. centre of field, is marked by a cross.

support the body and carry it by quick, tainly has the advantage that it can b agile moves to a position of vantage; the arms handle the ball. In the bendings and twistings of the trunk the vital

e played for its own sake.

Is is one of the chief points in the control of the grant sport and many good parts of the game have made for it many friends in Richmond.

AN EFFORT TO MAKE A GOAL

E-F is the free-throw lane, 16 feet, 3 inches long. F-G is 6 feet, H is goal.

organs receive such exercise as to make them hearty and strong. It should cui-tivate the different energies of which he

is capable. Agility is one of the essentials to a game in which the ball must be se-

cured before an opponent can reach it, and, when obtained, the opponent must be battled in his attempt to take it away. This also gives

This also gives us grace, as the perfection

heatfation may give the opponent the ad-

o cultivate manly courage.

intage, and result in a goal. The game should also have enough dash

It should be a game so attractive as

al judgment is required and cultivated in handling the ball and cluding the opponent. To get "rattled" is to less all. A wrong pass or a moment's hould flow work.

ball demands more practice; foot-ball more muscle. Base-ball is too deeply

rooted in the American heart to be sup-

sport; as it is played it is mainly an exhibition of strength.

BUT TWO TEAMS HERE.

zations in the city—that of the Young Mens Christian Association, and Richmond College. Mr. Frank H. Merrill, Physical Director of the Young Men's Christian Association, is captain of the former team,

while Mr. Oscar L. Owens captains the

while Mr. Oscar L. Owens captains the college organization. These teams have frequently antagonized each other on the field, and in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association, and their ex-

There are but two basket-ball organi-

Foot-ball as a game is a maniy

If They Don't Lose Their Wind. (West Point Plain Dealer.) 6. It should have little or none of the roughness of Rugby or Association football.

For this reason kicking at the ball or striking with the fist were prohibited. All running with the ball was done away with, the ball was done away with.